

Students' Society Meeting - 1 pm In Union

if he offers
to buy you
a beer

MCGILL DAILY

FIFTIETH YEAR

Vol. 50, No. 82

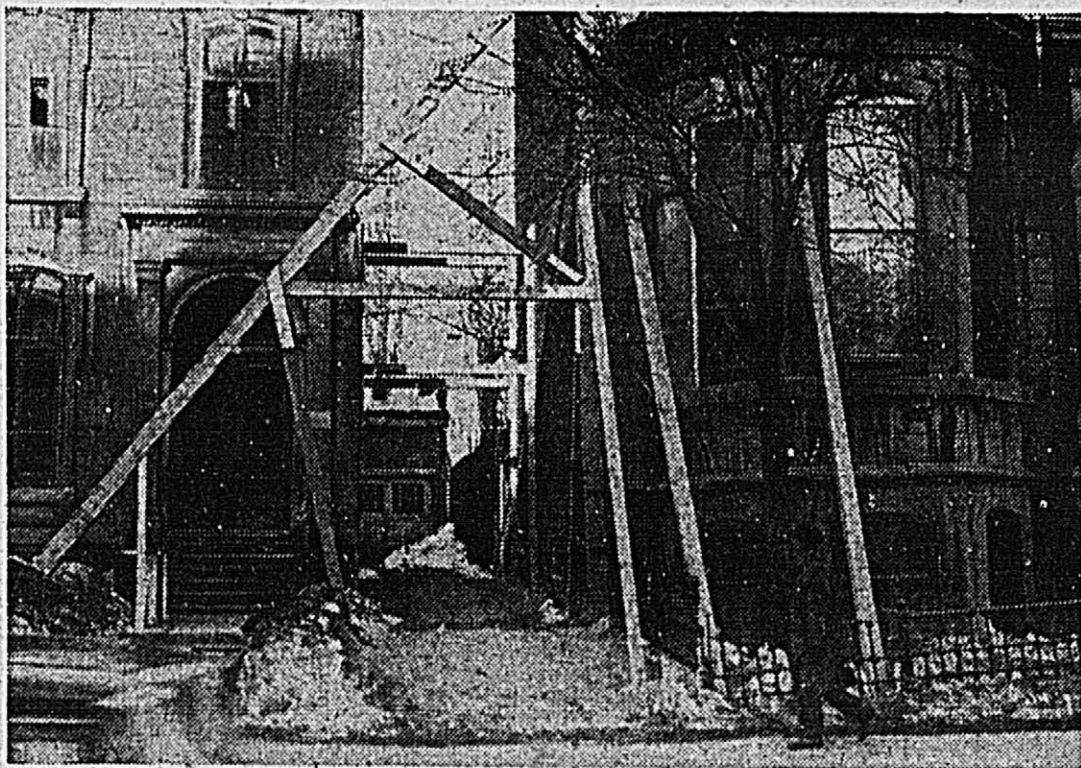
MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1961

2 cents

check the daily
to see what
he's running for

Ex-Editors Plan Reunion Bash

The Leaning Tower Of Pieces



Campus building on University Street, propped by flimsy supports, is still used by administration. The Architects yesterday, after a protest march, submitted a brief to the Board of Governors questioning master planning in University architecture. It is apparent that several campus buildings will have to be replaced in the near future.

A banquet and a special 48-page issue highlight the McGill Daily's celebrations this weekend.

Close to 150 previous editors and department heads will arrive on campus on Friday and many will contribute to the special issue.

W. E. Gladstone Murray, of Toronto, the founder of the newspaper, will lead the list of prominent men in attendance. Mr. Murray, who received his B.A. degree at McGill in 1912, started the *Daily* in 1911 and was its first editor-in-chief.

ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

A special reunion committee, under *Daily* graduates Charles H. Peters, president of *The Gazette*, and David M. Legate, associate editor of *The Montreal Star*, has been set up to organize the two-day festivities.

The 48-page issue will feature contributions from former staffers in each of the five decades of the paper's history. These "old boys", together with the present day staff, will "put the paper to bed." Some of them will be assigned to cover campus activities, while others will edit copy.

The special issue will be officially unveiled Saturday evening in Redpath Hall, at the closing banquet tendered by the Board of Governors. It will be distributed the following Monday and will be mailed out to all graduates of the University.

As Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and Vice-Chancellor, will be unable to attend due to illness,

vice-principal D. L. Thompson will represent the University in his stead.

The banquet will be preceded by a reception sponsored by the *Daily's* two "rival" English language Montreal newspapers, *The Montreal Star* and *The Gazette*.

OLD BOYS

Some of the leading men in the business and industry of the United States and Canada will participate in this reunion. Eric Leslie, vice president of the CPR, Bob Picard, Secretary of the Royal Bank and Henry Morgan, chairman of the board of Henry Morgan and Co., will be present.

Dr. Alton Goldbloom, world famous pediatrician, and his son, Victor, represent two generations of *Daily* staffers.

NOTED JOURNALISTS

From the world of journalism, there will be Doug Amaron, the executive assistant of the Canadian Press, Toronto, John Scott, the editor of the Canadian section of Time Magazine, John McConnell, publisher of *The Star*, and Charles H. Peters, president of *The Gazette*.

A buffet luncheon will be held in honour of the "Old Boys" in the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday to officially open the anniversary celebration. All 400 returning men and women will register in Martlet House, Graduates Society headquarters.

Other members of the reunion committee, besides Peters and Legate include John H. McDonald, Ottawa lawyer, who was editor-in-chief of the *Daily* in its 25th year; Monty Berger, Montreal public relations executive; Gerald Clark, and John Maitre associate editors, *Montreal Star*; Morris Fish, editor-in-chief of the *Daily*; David Angus, present chairman of the *Daily* editorial board; Albert Tunis, editor-in-chief, 1947-48, is reunion secretary.

NFCUS Calls For Joint Action To Secure Financial Assistance

The National Federation of Canadian University Students called recently for joint action by the federal and provincial governments in a nation-wide programme of financial assistance to university students.

NFCUS representatives requested that the provincial governments cooperate with the federal government in a plan to provide 10,000 high school graduates each year with a bursary of up to \$600.

National Education Programme Director of NFCUS, Mortimer Zuckerman submitted a brief to Prime Minister Diefenbaker last Thursday during his visit to Montreal. Zuckerman's aim was to create an informed student

opinion on the matter — to make them aware of the detailed facts. The brief detailed the financial and educational system of the country and suggested how the government should assist to improve the system.

The situation is more acute in Canada than in other places. If Canada is to play a part in international affairs, it must have the educated personnel, Zuckerman said. As it is, he continued, Canada doesn't have enough for our own country.

PROVINCIAL JURISDICTION

NFCUS president Bruce Rawson commented after a meeting with Prime Minister Diefenbaker, "Education in Canada falls exclusively within provincial jurisdiction. We do not wish to alter this constitutional fact, but we do want higher education to be made accessible throughout Canada to everyone with the intellectual ability required."

To accomplish this, he said, it would be necessary for the Government of Canada to provide direct financial assistance to those students who haven't the means to attend university.

COOPERATION NEEDED

"The national bursary plan can be successfully adopted only with the full approval and cooperation of the provinces", Rawson added.

"but we believe this can be obtained."

The statements of Quebec Youth Minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie were welcomed at the recent Canadian Conference on Education. "Mr. Gerin-Lajoie has said that Quebec

is ready to participate fully and completely in any national or international movement for the promotion of education and culture. We hope that the other provinces will follow this statesman-like lead."

Probe Ordered In Calèche Trek As EUS Questions Authenticity

A special committee will investigate the authenticity of the Mechanical Engineers' caleche-pulling trip from Quebec to Montreal.

John Duckworth, EUS president, directed the Special Studies Committee of the EUS to investigate the affair, when it became apparent that a cloud of suspicion hung over the trip.

The EUS sponsored the trip, and deemed it appropriate that they find out the truth before paying anyone.

ROYAL COMMISSION

Irving Spinner, committee chairman, said that a sort of "Royal Commission" will be set up to find the truth of the matter.

"The Engineering Undergraduate Society will gather all the facts", he said, "and as soon as we have a positive statement to make, we will make it." He added that word should be forthcoming in about a week.

The trouble arose Wednesday night when the *Daily* received several phone calls from different groups that had gone to Quebec to help push, but failed to find the caleche.

Five groups of searchers travelled the length of highway 9 without spotting them, and alternate routes were also checked. The engineers say they stayed on route 9, and were engaged in coffee breaks at the times when the searchers passed them by.

GROUP SURPRISED

Jerry Tarasofsky, President of Mech. Eng. 4, the group that made the trip, expressed his surprise at

the action, which he felt was unnecessary, however, he said that if they wanted to they could go ahead.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of, and we think that we will be proven right."

The trip was made in about 23 hours, and with time off for the stops at which all the searchers were supposed to have missed them, that leaves about 22 hours travelling time.

Since the trip is about 175 miles, this means an average of about 8 mph. They said they went (and were timed at) 6 mph for the first and last 30 miles.

In between, when they were not heard from, Tarasofsky said they went 8 mph. This he claims rules out the idea that the trip is physical impossibility in the time consumed.

Fish and Golden - Off To Sweden

Law students Alan Golden and Morris Fish, have been named McGill's representatives to the World University Service summer seminar to be held in Sweden this year.

Golden, a university scholar, is chairman of McGill's WUSC committee and law representative to the SEC.

Fish, editor-in-chief of *The Daily*, is president of his class and a former president of the McGill University Debating Union.

Daily Staff Meeting

A meeting of all *Daily* Staffers takes place at 1 pm today in the Office. The gathering is a brief but highly important one ending just before the Students' Society Meeting commences its agenda.

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W. David Angus (Chairman of the Editorial Board)

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Judi Zeisler (News Editor), Ann Wilson (Features Editor), Ed Aronoff (Campus Editor), Lenny Flanz (Sports Editor), Bertha Kallion (Women's Sports Editor), Elizabeth Duquet (Women's Editor), Tim Palmer (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Horsh (news desk), Useless Prinsky, Slow Carolyn, Hopeless Bayla; Careless Yvette (sports desk), Disorganized Bertha, Senile Menry, Dripping Lindycone; Invaluable Ann Wilson (features desk); Valuable Tim Palmer (photos); We send the worst to immobile, self-centered, mad, ungracious and brutal Thomas Edward Tausky who doesn't dare return to town. We advise him that the entire staff will boycott the office on Tuesday's because of his disrespect for and degradation of them. Goldstein is fired again. Sherrill Brown is not writing letters like she used to.

FEBRUARY 21, 1961

Showing We're Unselfish

Railways seeking governmental subsidies are selfishly motivated — they want aid for themselves, today. The same applies to almost every other interest group pleading for public support. But it does not apply to student organizations who are presently asking government for more aid to education.

Why?

Because, for the most part, any aid we get will accrue to the benefit of future generations of scholars. We in the university today, while often — indeed, generally — short of cash, don't need more money to put us through university. If we did, then we couldn't be here today.

It's true that many students are having a hard time earning enough to stay at McGill. They do not benefit to the fullest from their university training. They cannot produce to their utmost capacity. This is a great loss not only to themselves, but also to Canada. So even here, the support we seek will thus benefit the community even more than it will benefit some of our fellow students.

We must make our goal clear to the public. Otherwise our case will seem tainted by a selfish quest for personal comfort.

The NFCUS, acting through our Students' Society, gives McGill an opportunity during the lunch hour today to show our devotion to the cause of education in Canada. Won't you do your share by coming to the meeting?

Behaviour of Some African Students At McGill is Found "Disturbing"

Sir:

I find it is disturbing to see how thoughtless is the behaviour of some of the African students at McGill. Their recent protest march, (Feb. 15, 1961) certainly shows this.

The Daily carried a photograph of a group of Africans outside Roddick Gates with a sign reading 'Lumumba, Abe Lincoln of the Congo'. Isn't it disturbing to see university students who can be so foolish as to insult the memory of the great American President, Abraham Lincoln, by comparing him with the late Lumumba who was an ex-convict (both for criminal & political offences), and who, while in Montreal last year, had the audacity to lie to Montrealers when questioned about the raping of European women by Africans in the Congo. That hundreds of European women, including nuns, had been raped was confirmed by courts of inquiry.

I suggest that these African students first get their facts straight and not to make themselves ridiculous by aping the demonstration to U.S. & Belgian embassies abroad, (mostly in Communist cities), or the shocking display by Negroes at the U.N. recently. I further suggest that these students remember that most of them are here as guests of the Canadian government.

The person, persons, or government responsible for Lumumba's death has not been proved (as at Feb. 17, 1961), and the Belgian government, as well as most people in the world, has publicly regretted his death and has further stated that it had nothing whatsoever to do with it. The European officers, pilots, etc serving in Katanga do so in their own name & not as representative of any government.

ment. The fact that American citizens have been caught operating against Castro in Cuba does not imply that they represent the American government.

I realise that it is difficult to understand exactly what is happening in the Congo, especially as the Canadian press is decidedly one-sided, but in case of doubt one must jump to conclusions. I suggest that more use is made of B.B.C. broadcasts, which can be heard by the courtesy of the C.B.C. at 12 noon six days a week. For instance, on Feb. 17, 1961, the B.B.C. reported that yet another mission station had been attacked by Congolese Africans and that a Belgian priest had been murdered. Who is going to make a protest march for the death of a man who gave his life so that he might help teach the very people that murdered him?

May I point out something else? On the one hand, one reads in editorials people deploring the Belgians for fleeing from the Congo and leaving it to fend for itself medically, scholastically, economically etc and on the other hand who writes about those that remain to help & their fate?

May I point out some further facts to McGill African students? the Belgians did give the Congolese people their independence, though some of the Africans in the Congo thought it would arrive by plane thanks to the politicians who were trying to get themselves elected. One of the first things Lumumba did was to publicly insult the Belgian King who had come for the Independence ceremony before any of the rioting etc had begun.

If anyone is to blame, I suggest one examine the role of the U.N. force in the Congo & who makes it as ineffectual as it is. Let's be reasonable.

Letters to the Editor

Professor Denies Statement Attributed To Him Thursday

Editors Note:

Features Editor Ann Wilson, who wrote the story in Thursday's Daily referred to by Prof. Callard, informs us that she telephoned the Department of Economics and Political Science Wednesday afternoon and asked for Professor Callard. A man who identified himself Callard came to the phone and answered her questions as reported in the article. It would appear that this gentleman was not in fact Prof. Callard.

However, we regret that the statement was not made by Prof. Callard, and would like to point this out to our readers.

Department of Political Science

Sir:

I was surprised to find that in your issue of February 16th a comment was attributed to me concerning the M.A.U.T. petition in connection with the proposed Union building on the site of the Presbyterian College. No-one asked for my opinion and I made no statement of any kind on the subject.

I may add, that any concern felt by members of the Arts Faculty is in no way an expression of hostility to the erection of a new Union on a convenient site. Moreover students suffer as great an inconvenience as members of the teaching staff from the present dispersion of the facilities of the Arts Faculty.

Keith Callard
Associate Professor of
Political Science.

On Both Sides

People and Places

People

Reford MacDougall

Carnival was all sound and fury, signifying — well, not much. But now, as after a battle, an uneasy peace and mental forced — marches lie ahead, until in May a final settlement comes, and, we hope, 'pace with honour'.

Two educational recipes devised by Stephen Leacock may be useful for the frantic time ahead:

1. "Recipe for Preserved Lectures (Creme de Lecture). First take a lecture. Then boil it down and remove the froth and gas from it by constant stirring and skim it, strain it through a wet towel, and serve hot or cold according to the taste of the examiner".

2. "How to make a hash of An Exam (Paper Mache). Take a thorough smattering of the subject, mix it completely in your mind. Spread it very thinly on paper and serve luke-warm. Try to avoid 'toasting'".

No doubt as students begin to study their courses for the first time, they will find them very interesting. "I wish I had started earlier", they will say to themselves. Perseverance is the difficulty. It's been easy to get superficially involved with some thing. Now to go deeper is tough.

Then there's the university. It's enjoyable enough, but what are we gaining from it that in less time couldn't be gained elsewhere. If many of us begin concentrated study only after Carnival, and in two months pass exams, I calculate we could do a B.A.'s work in 8 months, and with the remainder of the year begin a Master's. Then for 3 years we could study the book of the world, which Montaigne rightly stated was the best book of all. And think of the theses that would result from such an experience. No doubt this is why Robert Frost bothered with only one year of college.

With the enemy Exams near at hand, students tend to unite to help each other regardless of race, creed or colour. Perhaps more exams is the answer to integration on the campus. Anyway, this is one of the happier aspects of life A.C. (After Carnival). You could say it's integration or disintegration — and if only it was understood on the world-level.

Places

Colin Ruthven

"... Bermuda: Just for a few days, over Easter. I'll be back for our exams".

Each February, after Carnival, a little group of students emerge from the stacks in revenge. For they have worked since September, and remember those football Saturdays when most of us were not working beside them. Last April a girl of this group said to me, "But I always go to Princeton for 'Spring Week-end'. It's a terrific break between exams". And then the dagger, "Why don't you come?"

"Really, I much prefer it here", I reply with great enthusiasm. "Montreal is fascinating in March and April!" (Then I remember some-one once saying, "By March, in Montreal, the woman begin to look like the streets").

For those of you who from woman will remain here, there are two places I suggest you find, should you take a few hours break before May.

The first is La Cigale at 1558 St. Denis Street. The drinks are high — 1 - a shot, but the service is operatic. For La Cigale is the only club in Montreal where a waiter sings you Mussorgsky, pours you Molson's, and collects 50c simultaneously. The decor is mock Parisienne, except for a can-can leg that would splinter any stage in Montmartre.

If you are feeling less operatic, try L'Auberge Du Canada. The 'Auberge' is at 339 East St. Paul Street, and it quite lacks the dissipated and depressing atmosphere of East Ste. Catherine. You will invariably watch a singer, a dancing girl (announced as 'notre premier spectacle du soir'), a dancing girl ('notre deuxième spectacle...'), a juggler, and 'notre troisième'. Beer and rye are at what one may loosely call 'student prices'. The 'spectacle' sisters apparently are employed by a variety of clubs, for a taxi is kept waiting to whisk them away. An R. V. C. blonde I know, who was also being whisked away (a two o'clock leave), collided with spectacle no 2, and was asked, "Did you get an education honey?"

"Why I always come to the Auberge", she countered, "for an education, not a degree".

Venimus, Vidimus, Vincimus



The members of the Players' Club's successful delegation to the Inter-Varsity Drama League are, from left to right: Steve Cocking; Vic Fascio; Leslie Caplan, Director (holding cup for best production); Carole Ann Dear voted best supporting actress; Jim Rother, the author, holding plaque for Best Canadian Play; Robin Lake; Dave Francis.

Grads' Society Honours Heming, Petch Tonight

Sir George Williams To Present 'Arts Festival'

Two McGill graduates will be honoured for their contributions to the activities and work of the University alumni association at the annual general meeting of the Graduates' Society of McGill University tonight in Redpath Hall.

The Society's highest award, that of Honorary Life Membership, will be bestowed upon Lieut.-Col. H. Harold Hemming, O.B.E., M.C., of London, England, and Lieut.-Col. Charles Petch, O.B.E., E.D., of Ottawa. The meeting will be preceded by a buffet supper at 5:30 p.m.

Prof. H. Noel Fieldhouse, Dean of Arts and Science, will address graduates following the business meeting. He will speak on the University's new Arts Curriculum.

Col. Hemming, whose work with the Canadian Universities Society in London has brought

several hundred British students to McGill and other Canadian universities, graduated with the B.A. degree in 1914. He is a former regional vice-president for the Society in Great Britain and other countries and was also president of the McGill Society of Great Britain.

Col. Petch, who retires this year as regional vice-president for the Ottawa Valley and Northern Ontario, is a former director of the Graduates' Society and held the office of chairman of the membership committee. He coached football at McGill before the Second World War. A Com-

merce graduate of 1928, Col. Petch was instrumental in building up the McGill Society of the Ottawa Valley.

Another feature of the annual meeting will be the presentation of two awards for outstanding achievement at the University. Recipients will be Gifford Mitchell, B.A. 1938, director of the McGill Choral Society, who was responsible for its tremendous development since the Second World War and built it up into a major campus activity; and Carl Hansen, final year medical student who, as captain of the McGill Redmen, led the team to its first Senior Intercollegiate Football Championship since 1938.

The Evening Students Association and the Students Undergraduate Society of Sir George Williams University will present a cultural programme "Arts Festival '61" at the University during the evenings of February 21 to 25 inclusive.

The festival is a student effort intended to promote interest in and increase enjoyment of the arts.

As the opening feature of the festival, Assistant Professor S.S. Lamb will moderate a panel discussion between personalities in the cultural field tonight. Panelists are Leonard Cohen, poet; Alfred Pinsky, artist and critic; Robert Russell, film critic; Dr. Kelsey Jones of the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

On February 22 at 8:20 pm, Irving Layton, one of Canada's leading poets, will present a

reading of his own work to be followed by a discussion period.

SONGS

The third event of the programme, "Serenade of Song" will consist of a concert of light operatic and folk music. Appearing will be David Serkin, baritone, a scholarship student at the Conservatoire Provincial; Bernard Brody, lyric tenor, CBC-TV coordinating producer, who has made several appearances with the Montreal Opera Guild; Florence Brown, soprano, known for her authentic interpretation of folk songs; and Huguette Tourangeau, contralto, also a student of the Conservatoire Provincial. Serkin will also be Master of Ceremonies. The musicale is at 8:20 pm., Thursday, February 23 at Birks Hall.

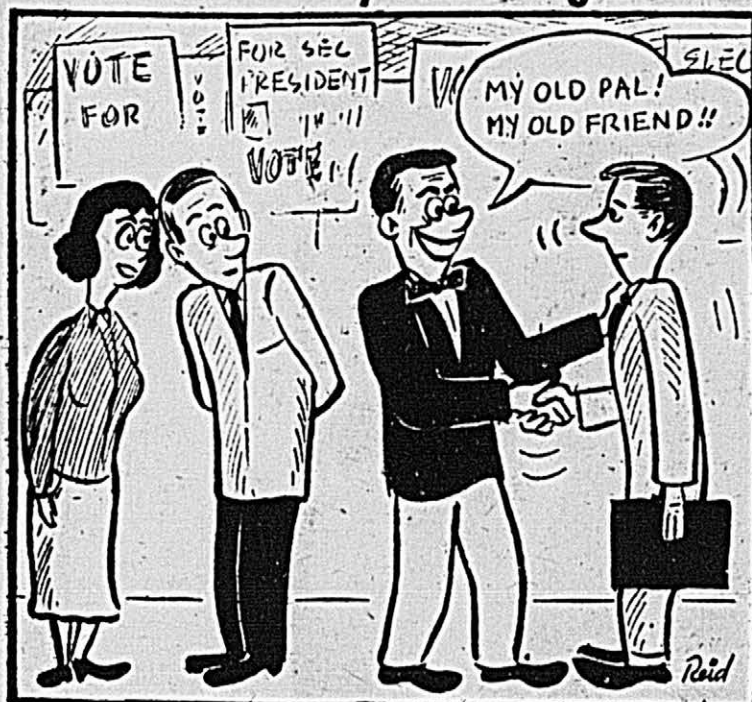
The Georgian Players, remembered for their performance of "The Victors", will present a play by Jean Paul Sartre, entitled "No Exit" at 8:20, Friday, in Birks Hall. Molière's "Le Début Amoureux" will also be given in French by professional actors.

CULMINATION

The festival will culminate on Saturday with an evening of international folk dances by the "Alumim" Israeli dancers and the "Feux Follets". The latter group has performed for Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, for the Bolshoi Ballet, for the Moyaiev Dancers and the Beryoska Company, and is now appearing weekly on CBFT. Director-founder of this group is Michel Cartier, a Montreal folk dancer. South African folk singer Shimon Ash will present an interpretation of folk songs.

A student art competition will be held by the SGWU Fine Arts Club and will be judged by members of the Sir George faculty. The winning contributions will be displayed in the university during the entire week of the festival.

It's Friendly Time Again



Public Response Warm To Plea For Hospitality

Canadian families have responded to an I.S.A. plea for help, and opened their doors to McGill's foreign students.

In a recent seminar it was suggested that some Canadian families "adopt" students, in that they advise and aid them, during the course of their stay in Canada.

The conclusions reached in this seminar were widely publicized in the local press, and the Chairman of the I.S.A., Zafar Khan, appeared on television together with Ekehard Bohme and Walter Siegl, of the German Club. Excerpts of the seminar were also shown on film on a news program.

REACTION

Among the reactions, Elizabeth Duquet, Chairman of the semi-

nar, reported a telephone call, seeking the adoption of a French-speaking student from France, Switzerland, Belgium, or other French-speaking countries.

This student would live without charge for room or board, and can be either male or female. The sole duty would be to speak French each day with the children of the host.

Anyone interested who is eligible is asked to leave his or her name and present address with John in the Tuck Shop.

LETTER

A letter was also received by Khan from a man who wants to invite "from six to eight Afro-Asian students, in regular intervals, for discussions of matters of interest to this group of students" to his home. The author is a former government economic advisor, and his wife is a recent McGill Law graduate.

Torah Tour At Hillel

A special noon-hour Torah Tour programme under the auspices of the Rabbinical Council of America will be held today at 1 pm at Hillel House. The guest speaker will be Dr. W. S. Weizburger of Toronto, who will speak on the topic "Can We Go Home Again: The Predicament of the Modern Jew".

Dr. Weizburger, Vice-President of the Rabbinical Council of America, received his ordination at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University, and was graduated with an M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Previews

Today

CANTERBURY HAS MORNING COMMUNION

On Wednesday, Canterbury will hold a Holy Communion, followed by a light breakfast. Canterbury Centre, 8 am.

CHRISTIANS HOLD BIBLE STUDY

The Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible Study. The Gospel of St. Mark will be discussed. Arts 150, 1 pm.

CHORAL HAS IMPORTANT EVENT

The Choral Society will hold a regular practice. Everybody should be there for the important event. Union ballroom, 5 pm.

CUS GENERALIZES A MEETING

The CUS will hold a general meeting for the Executive and Chairmen. Board Room, 1 pm.

UNITED CHURCH MEETS CUCND

The United Church Students-Fellowship will have a regular meeting. For the program, CUCND will present their views

on nuclear disarmament. Refreshment will be served and everyone is welcome. 3508 University, 8 pm.

CIC CONSTRUCTS MOLECULES

CIC will present a talk by Dr. Sandorffy, from the University of Montreal. His topic will be "Molecule Structure and Spectra" and slides will accompany the talk. C104, 12 pm.

RADIO CLOSÉS TILL TOMORROW

The Amateur Radio Club has postponed its meeting to Wednesday.

SAM SPEAKS ON RELATED INDUSTRY

SAM will give a talk on "Industrial Relations". The guest speaker will be Mr. Freeman of Public and Industrial Relations Ltd. Club Room, 1 pm.

PRE-MED VISITS SICK MOTHERS

The Pre-med Society will go on a tour of Royal Victoria Hospital. The tour will O.P.D., Surgery, Maternity Ward, with three doctors as guides. RVH, Main entrance, 1:50 pm.

PHYSICS MEASURES LIFE OF PROTON

McGill Postgrad, Mr. D. Barton, will speak on "Positron Lifetime Measurements". All are welcome. PSCA, Rm. 106, 1 pm.

SCM HAS NO DEMOCRACY IN TURKEY

SCM will have as the topic of its lecture series, "Why Democracy Didn't Work in Turkey". The guest speaker will be Professor Niyazi Berkes. Arts W25, 5 pm.

CAMERA CLUB PICTURES AND WINS

The Camera Club will hold a practical session taking "pictures of People". There will also be a pre-contest talk and discussion on "Winning Shots". Bring cameras, film, light meters, etc. Redpath Museum, 8 pm.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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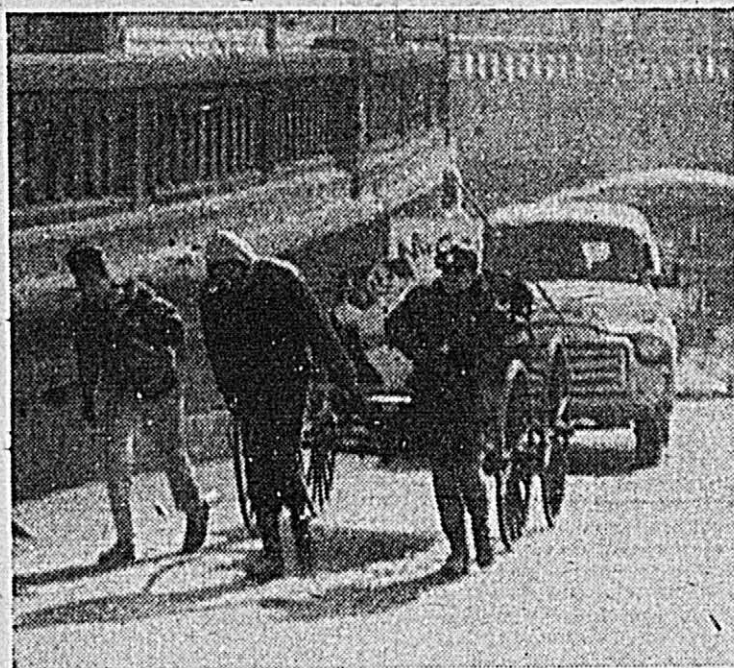
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Over Hill, Over Dale?



Was it a hoax? Did the engineers really pull a caleche 175 miles from Quebec City to Montreal, or was this just another myth like the Plumbers' Tunnel to RVC?

Winter Carnival

And A Good Time

Explanation

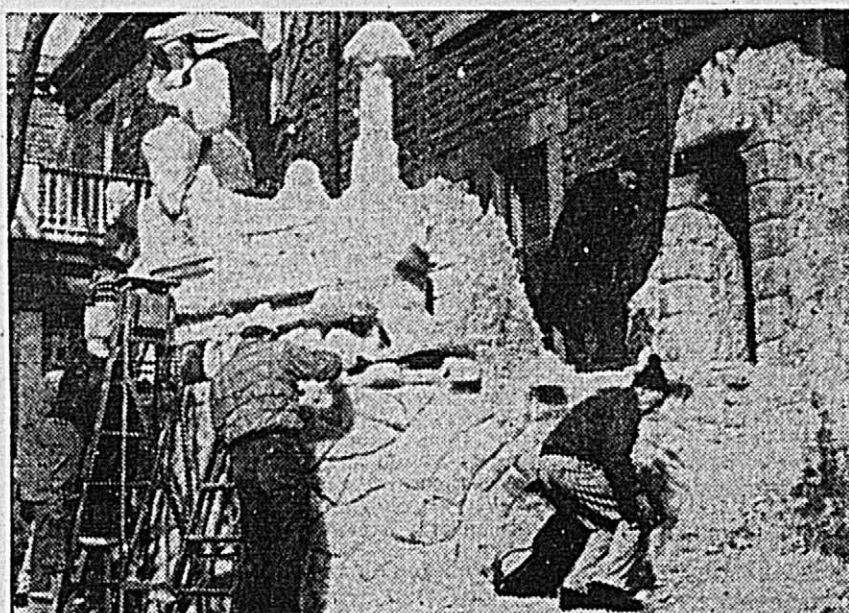
Due to technical difficulties encountered at press-time of yesterday's edition at the printer's, this spread on the winter carnival could not be reproduced in time for publication at that time; but here it is — better late than never.

Wholesome Miss



A member of the Chinese Students' Society is seen here putting the finishing touches on his quicky snow sculpture at Mont Habitant. The Chinese group had the only sculpture with a negative vital statistic in their figure. Idea was to create a model of a well-proportioned girl.

Working On The Railroad



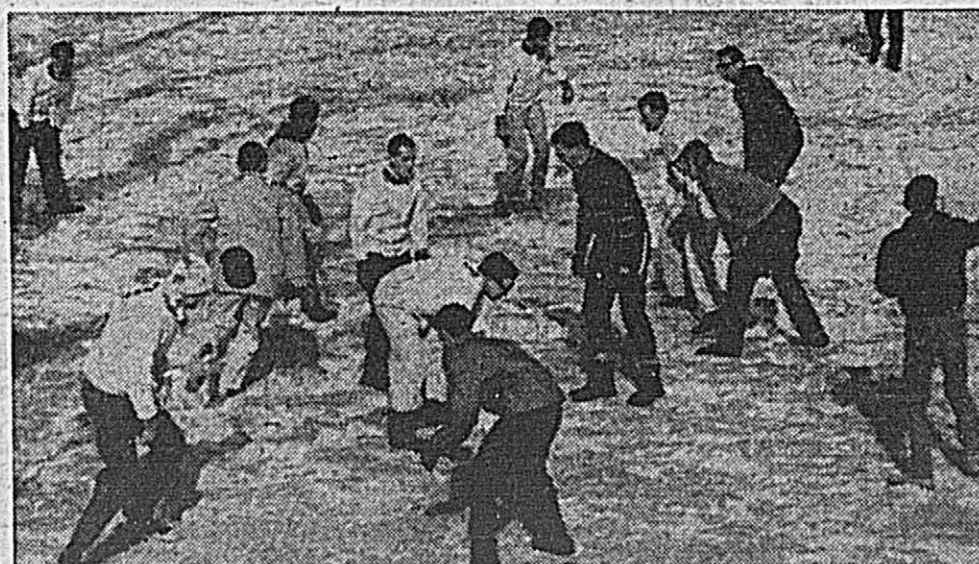
It seems that one dollar for a bus to Mt. Habitant was too expensive. These chuggers are seen "kapping" off the winning snow sculpture.

Pyromania



In which fires are lit half way up Mount Royal.

Flushing Out The Backfield



Stalwarts of the Students' Executive Council (while sweaters) battle the Daily diehards in the annual Tollet Bowl game, Thursday.

She's



She's Miss N. Winter Carnival

I Did



This pretty young lad that she had won a d. the Currie Gym last

Carnival '61

Was Had By All

Our Ideal



Nancy Cavanagh, Queen of the McGill Carnival, 1961.

Don't Steal It



Queen Nancy was floored when it was announced that the winning prize at the Carnival Ball held at the McGill Ballroom on Saturday.

A Daily Photo Feature

by

Tim Palmer (photo editor), Ann Wilson (features editor) and Bill Hersh (ass't news editor).

Two of the Brothers Four



Popular entertainers at Friday evening's gala were the Brothers Four — two left early.

They Did Not Push a Caleche



The harrier team who carried the Carnival flame to Mt. Habitant are welcomed by the Queen and her princesses as they reach their destination.

Clinch Behind the Cup



Queen Nancy may or may not have congratulated the captain of the University of Montreal hockey team (and we'll never tell).

Lucky Number Is...



Nancy Cavanagh draws the winning ticket at the Carnival Ball, Saturday night. Following the draw, the lucky gentleman discovered that the car was minus an engine. The EUS commission investigating the validity of the caleche run has been notified.

Africa Week — Feb. 22-24

Open Letter

Sir,
In accordance with its main aim of fostering and strengthening close friendly relationship between students from Africa and all other students at McGill, as well as interpreting and depicting the African viewpoint and the variety of its cultures to Canadians generally and to McGill students in particular, the African Students Association of McGill University has, for the second consecutive year, launched the Africa Week.

A cosmopolitan organization itself, since its members come from different nations in Africa as well as from Canada and other countries, the African Students Association is proud to make this effort to contribute to the international and cosmopolitan tradition of this University.

1 pm: Official opening by Rev. E. C. Knowles. Exhibition of African paintings, open to the public until Saturday.
8 pm: African films.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

8 pm: Debate by Ayo Junaid, Michael Stein, Jack Citrin, Godfried K. Agama. Topic: "Resolved that Africa should pursue a foreign policy of neutralism".

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

8 pm: Panel Discussion with Prof. T. Hodgkin, Prof. Michael Oliver, Ifegwu I. Eke, N. Mubarak. Topic: "What went wrong in the Congo?"

All events will take place at the Students' Union, 680 Sherbrooke St. West.

Needless to emphasize, this effort will fail to fulfil its objective if there is no proper response from the Montreal community in general and McGill students in particular. It is therefore my pleasure, on behalf of the Association, to in-

vite and welcome everyone to all the activities of this annual event.

BEKELE NADI,
President,
African Students Association
of McGill University.

Hillel Presents 'Dybbuk'

"The Dybbuk", S. Ansky's classic story of two people whose marriage is predestined in heaven but who had to reach its gates before it could take place, will be presented by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at McGill.

The play will be given on Thursday and Saturday evenings, February 23 and 25, at 8:30 pm. in the Mount Royal High School Auditorium, 50 Montgomery Avenue. Tickets are \$2.00 and \$1.50 and all seats are reserved. Reservations may be made at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, VI. 5-9171.

The Hebrew word, "Dybbuk", literally means "attachment". In Jewish folklore it designates "a migrant soul which enters the body of a living person and refuses to leave it unless exorcised by a religious rite". In the passion of Channon, the young, poor Talmudical scholar, for the lovely Leah, Ansky has used

this popular folk conception to dramatize what has been characterized as "the best and also the worst elements of the experiences of an entire people; their suffering, their superstitions, their culture and their soul... In this play... life itself is made to speak its disturbing and soulstirring drama."

Steeped in the mystic lore of the Kabbalah, the idea of a "Dybbuk" has captivated the imagination of many a dramatist, appearing again most recently in the current Broadway hit "The Tenth Man". Centered around the love story of Channon and Leah the play is packed with dramatic action, culminating in a trial scene where the Rabbi Azrael finally succeeds in exorcising the Dybbuk.

The play is under the direction of Miss Chayele Grober, internationally known actress and mime. Miss Grober was among the founders of the Habimah Theatre (now in Israel) and is a proponent of the Stanislavsky method of acting. In addition to direction, she has paid special attention to choreography and music to highlight the dramatic dialogue.

The cast includes students from McGill and Sir George Williams Universities. The leading parts of Channon and Leah are played by David Gurberg and Eva Roskies, while Seymour Heisler portrays the impressive Rabbi Azrael. Other members of the cast include Brian Silcoff, Michael Givon, Kenney Wolfe, Arlette Blaustein, Anne Jaffe and Andrew Geller. The production and staging is being supervised by George Forester and Gordon Schwartz.

The English version being presented by the Hillel Theatre Players is any adaptation made by the eminent Canadian playwright, director and producer Mac Shoub, whose work in theatre, radio and television dramatizations have earned for him great public acclaim.

Choristers Thrive On Music, Music, Music

Mitchell — Gifford Mitchell, organist and choir-master.
Union — rendez-vous every Tuesday.

Stevens — Bill Stevens, acclaimed pianist.

International flavour — songs of the world.

Choristers — all 220 of them.

MUSIC is assured with the uniting of these components under

the first, Gifford Mitchell. The resulting musical program is being released for the public's enjoyment under the title of "Springsong '61" on March 18 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

This event is the annual spring concert of the Choral Society, McGill's most flourishing club.

The selections are varied, as always, in source, tone, and tempo. Especially effective is the

(Continued on Page 8)

McGILL PHYSICAL EDUCATION & EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

PRESIDENT
MEN'S ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE

The President to be elected from students in Third Year Physical Education or Education. (According to our honour system of rotation, the candidate should be in Third Year Physical Education).

The Men's and Women's Athletic Representatives shall be elected from male and female students respectively from Third Year Physical Education or Education.

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 15 regular students in Physical Education or Education, addressed to the President, and handed in to the Education Office no later than Tuesday, February 28, 1961.

DELBERT DOUGHERTY
President and Electoral Officer

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a play by

GRATIE GÉLINAS

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STUDENT TICKETS AT UNION BOX OFFICE

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

A meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University will be held in the ballroom of the McGill Students' Union at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, February 21st 1961.

The meeting will consider proposed amendments to the Constitution as published in the McGill Daily of November 24th 1960.

There will also be a discussion of the Bursary Plan of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Stuart L. SMITH
President,
Students' Society
of McGill University

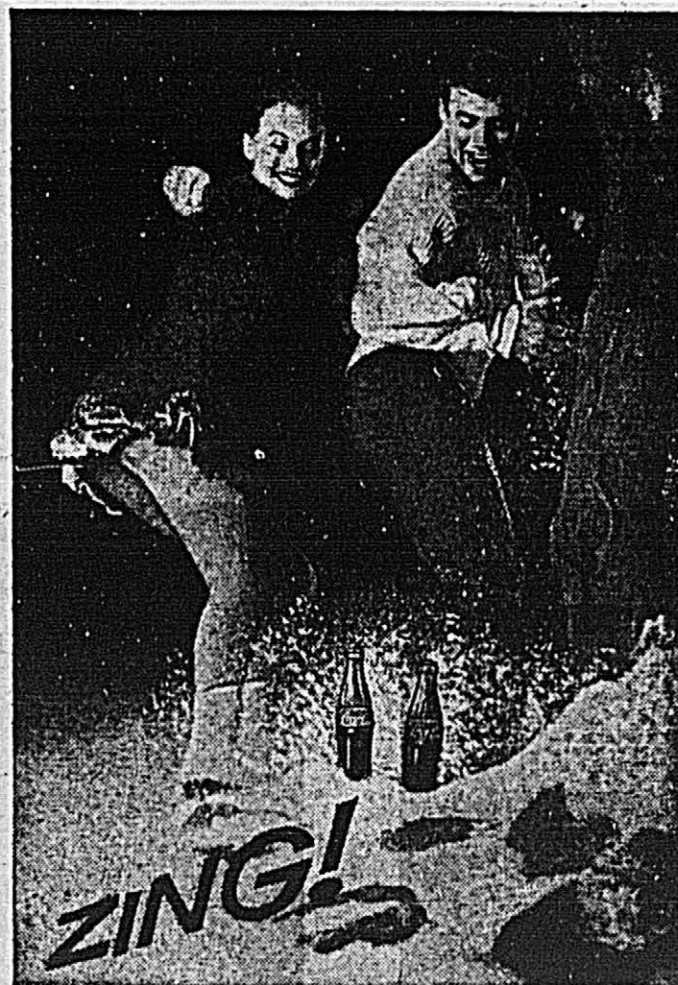
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News For The Coeds

Several sports on the women's athletic scene has been or is in the process of winding up its activity for the season.

SWIMMING

The synchroized swimming club, the Marlinettes, are holding their last official meeting this week, tomorrow at 8 pm in the RVC Pool. On Thursday, McGill's swimming representatives will travel to Toronto for the Intercollegiate Swimming Clinic and meeting.

BASKETBALL

The basketbells are reparting this weekend to Toronto for the intercollegiate Tournament. This event, will culminate months of practice and games for the females.

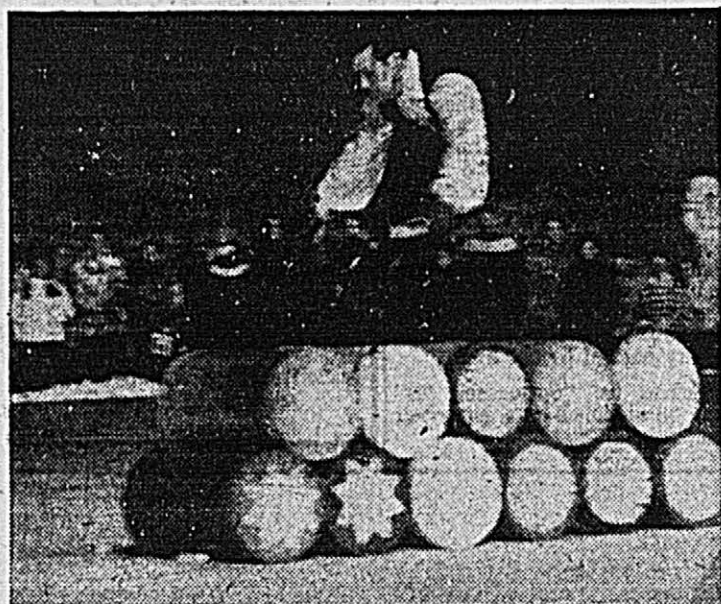
BADMINTON

The Badminton Club is continuing its recreational play and Murray League competitions. The

Currie Gym will be available for recreational play every Tuesday and Thursday, from 7:30-10 pm.

The Intramural Archery Meet, originally scheduled for last weekend has witnessed several important last-minute changes. Due to the fact that three performers were up North performing in the RCAF Show, it became necessary to split the performance into two, with a two week interim. The first part of the Tournament was played on Thursday but no winners can be declared until the end of the second round.

"The Senior Arrow Tournament will also be postponed 2 weeks", reported the president of the Archery Club, "due to a lack of sufficient performer".



Up, away and over eleven barrels is expert jumper Yvon Jolin, featured at Mount Royal Night's ice show.

Daily First To Toilet Losers Place SECond

by BOB PRINSKY

Another day another toilet.

For the second straight year, the *Daily* has walked off with the honours in that annual gridiron classic which pits them against the masterminds of the SEC, the Toilet Bowl.

It was an extremely hard-fought battle all the way, and the outcome was in doubt until the very end of the first minute of play. It was performed on a hard-packed snow base, and tackle was the order of the day.

Red O'Smith was brought down heavily on every play, whether or not he had the ball. It was rumoured that this was the first time in a month that he had had his face washed.

The SEC was led by the Flusher Four, American imports who were hired from the St. Louis Cardinals especially for the game.

Starring for the *Daily* was Menry Hintzberg, who, although playing ostensibly for the Society for the Evisceration of Calliopes, still caught two *Daily* passes and recovered a fumble.

DAILY SCORES

The SEC managed to hit the scoresheet when Horsh hiked to Tiger Znaimer who was preparing to punt. The ball sailed 11½ feet over his head and into the end zone. After a sterling effort to get it out, he was smothered by 26 hefty SECcoors (what ever happened to 10-man touch?).

Undaunted, the *Daily* stalwarts fought back, and were rewarded when someone made a fantastic 45 yard dash in 2 seconds flat to count a major for the winners.

There were some protests made, which led to the question of the competence of the referees. It was then revealed that they were two complete outsiders who know absolutely nothing about football, by the names of Winky Barrie and Al Braekvelt.

The *Daily* would have had another touchdown if it were not

for a slight mixup. Bernard caught a pass on the SEC 10 and raced over for the score. Unfortunately, the ball was thrown in by a spectator who was ruled an illegal passer.

DAILY STAR

Twinkletoes Goldschleger was definitely top star of the *Daily* squad: he dropped more passes than anybody else. Asked to comment on why he fell on his face 63 times, he said "how can I help it if I've got big feet?"

Tiger Znaimer started off at quarterback, but coach Menace decided he wasn't bad enough, and so Goldstein took over and was much worse.

Mr. Poisson was supposed to be the trainer, but it turned out he was a trainer only for jai-alai and was of very little use. An-

drew Roman, BA 3, was timekeeper, and used a CTCM clock.

The SEC lineplay was extremely dirty. More high elbows and knees have never been seen in the recorded history of the game. For the *Daily*, Flanz was outstanding—on the side, so he wouldn't get hurt. Niiland wound up with a sore knuckle on his left hand, an exceedingly strange occurrence since he is right-handed.

DAILY HALFBACK

Star halfback for the *Daily* was Bernie Feiner, recently acquired from Hamilton Ticals, in a deal which will send Sam Burstyn and Hal Palmer to that team. These two are being sent away because they are too slow, and waste too much time between plays adjusting their lightmeters.

Oh yes, the score: tackle rules, *Daily* 6, SEC 2.

UN CLUB

presents

Professor M. Brecher

discussing

"THE U.N. IN THE CONGO"

Wed. Feb. 22nd at 1 p.m.

W. 20 in the Arts Building

Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

ARCHERY: Practice at 2 pm in the RVC Gym.

BADMINTON: Recreational play from 7:30-10 pm in the Currie gym.

BASKETBALL: Intercollegiate team practice at 7:30 pm in the RVC Gym.

FIGURE SKATING: Practice at 3 pm in the Winter Stadium.

HOCKEY: Practice at 1 pm in the Winter Stadium.

SWIMMING: Last official meeting of the Marlinettes at 8 pm in RVC Pool.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: RVC Pool 5-7 pm.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

BASKETBALL: Last intercollegiate team practice at 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.

RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 5-7 pm and from 8-10 pm.

Intramural SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS:

Mops vs Ayoubis

Dent 3 vs K. Muters

Education vs Vikings

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

Winner of Mops and Ayoubis vs

winner of Education and Vikings

Leafs vs Fireballs

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

ICE HOCKEY PLAYOFFS:

Arts and Science vs Meds

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS:

The games which were scheduled for Wednesday, February 22 will be played on Thursday, Feb 23 instead.

Championship games at 7:15 p.m. and consolation games at 8:15 p.m.

The two semi-final games will be played on Monday Feb. 27th.

MCGILL INTRAMURAL

ICE CARNIVAL

The McGill Intramural Ice Carnival will be held on Friday, February 24th at 7:30 p.m. featuring:

Championship Hockey Game

The McGill Rhapsodettes

Outstanding Solo Numbers

Recreational Skating

The admission is Free.

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COED COMMENTS

by BERTHA KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

THE MEANING OF ELECTIONS

In any complex organization, a division of labour, power and duty, and smooth interrelationships among the above are essential for the launching and fulfilling of a successful programme. The Women's Athletic Association constitution through the years has evolved into a delineation of position and responsibility to such an extent where all officers are functionally dependent upon one another. It is for this reason that we are writing this column, directed principally at those seeking office in the coming elections and those supporting the candidates.

In order for this so-called "well-oiled machine" to carry out its duties efficiently and effectively from September to March, it cannot suffer from the following ailments: resignations, irresponsible officers, complacent students, and unattended meetings.

CONSIDER CAREFULLY

Before a candidate commits herself as a potential officer to the electorate, she must, above all, carefully scrutinize the duties and responsibilities inherent in the position. She must also judge for herself whether she has the necessary qualifications - past experience and personal qualities - to fulfill the potential of the office. And perhaps, of greater importance, she should have a fair knowledge of the amount of time she is willing to devote to the Association in relation to the pressing academic standard, and whether this is adequate enough for the post.

Unfortunately, in the past, the impact of the spring's election has made itself felt only after the new school term had begun, and numerous resignations early in the fall not only curtailed the effectiveness of the WAA, but as well forced it to limp along without replacements for lengthy periods of time. One must, at the time of elections, be willing to pay the cost of time and work for the new-gained prestige of being an executive.

THE OPEN MEETING

At the WAA Open Meeting to be held in early March, several officers will be elected by popular support from those in attendance. The three very important positions of Secretary, Treasurer, and Recreational Activities Chairman will be contested. Two points must be made in reference to the above election. Students planning to attend the meeting should make it their duty and responsibility to find out the respective merits of the candidates. Although students are called upon at the meeting to verbally support the candidates, obviously the supporters of nominees only present eulogies rather than a list of the deficiencies of their choice candidate.

Secondly, mention must be made of certain "irregularities" which occur at the meeting, visible to all, yet within the scope of legality. What I'm referring to here is the attendance of certain "factions" en masse to push through their respective candidates. We agree that anyone is eligible and welcome to attend the meeting to vote, and we also agree that in order to win an election one needs supporters, but for the benefit of the WAA and superior candidates who have suffered from this action, we plead with those concerned to vote on the merits of the candidates themselves, and on that basis alone. In order to avoid any embarrassment to those concerned, we would like to recommend that the WAA hold a closed ballot election, rather than a hand-raising one, so that none of the electors are intimidated and so that the wishes of the selectors be kept undisclosed. The executive of the WAA could very quickly sort out the ballots and hence do away with the other "practice".

FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

We have used the phrase "well-oiled machine" in reference to the WAA, but perhaps this may more accurately be employed when the following conditions are met:

1. an Executive Committee whose members individually fulfil their duties efficiently and collectively co-ordinate the whole organization;
2. an Athletics Council where each Club President promotes her sport through every means possible, and at the same time attends all meetings of the Council to best assist in arriving at decisions affecting the WAA;
3. Intramural Representative Committees who publicize and channel students to the various athletic club;
4. above all, students who through their very participation in sports, and, holistically determine the success of the WAA.

Senior Reds & Juniors Crumble In Away Tilts

by YVETTE HOCH

Both the Senior Red and the Junior women's basketball teams took part in games away from home during the past week.

JUNIOR GAME

The Junior team faced the Marguerite Bourgeois coeds at the latter team's home grounds.

It was an extremely fast game with the opposition taking the lead by the second period, with almost twice as many points as the McGill team.

In the third period, however, the Juniors made a tremendous comeback and proceeded to take the lead. It seemed as though our team had the game all wrapped up, until Marguerite Bourgeois started to hit for some accurate baskets, and in the last 20 seconds of the game, jumped ahead to a one point lead, and thereby took the winners crown.

One factor which caused some difficulty, was the small size of the gymnasium, as our home team was used to a larger floor.

SENIOR RED GAME

The Senior Red team met with ill results as they faced the Se-

nior Mac team at Macdonald College last week.

The Red team had an unbelievable total of 34 fouls called against them, which generally indicates the calibre of the playing.

The team was much too slow for its opposition and the forwards were just about inactive. On the other hand the Mac co-

eds had had an excellent weekend wherein they played some top notch teams and were in perfect shape.

Vicki Tolhurst was the top scorer for the Reds with 7 points, while Darlene Sumner, Marg Orser, Eleonor Gates each made 2.

The final standing was an overwhelming 46-13 in favour of Macdonald.

MUSIC

(Continued from Page 8)

spiritual, "Dry Bones". In this number, Bill Stevens and the choir will be supplemented with a triangle, castanets, a wood block, a cow-bell, and other assorted noises as the "bones". There will also be numbers from the "Mikado" and "The Sound of Music", and a collection of seachanties.

This year's guest artist at "Springsong '61" will be the Canadian baritone Jan Sinons, who will sing a few numbers and also take the solo part in a seachanty backed by the choir.

Tickets for "Springsong '61" may be obtained from any choir member.

THE ANNUAL GREEN & GOLD REVUE '61'

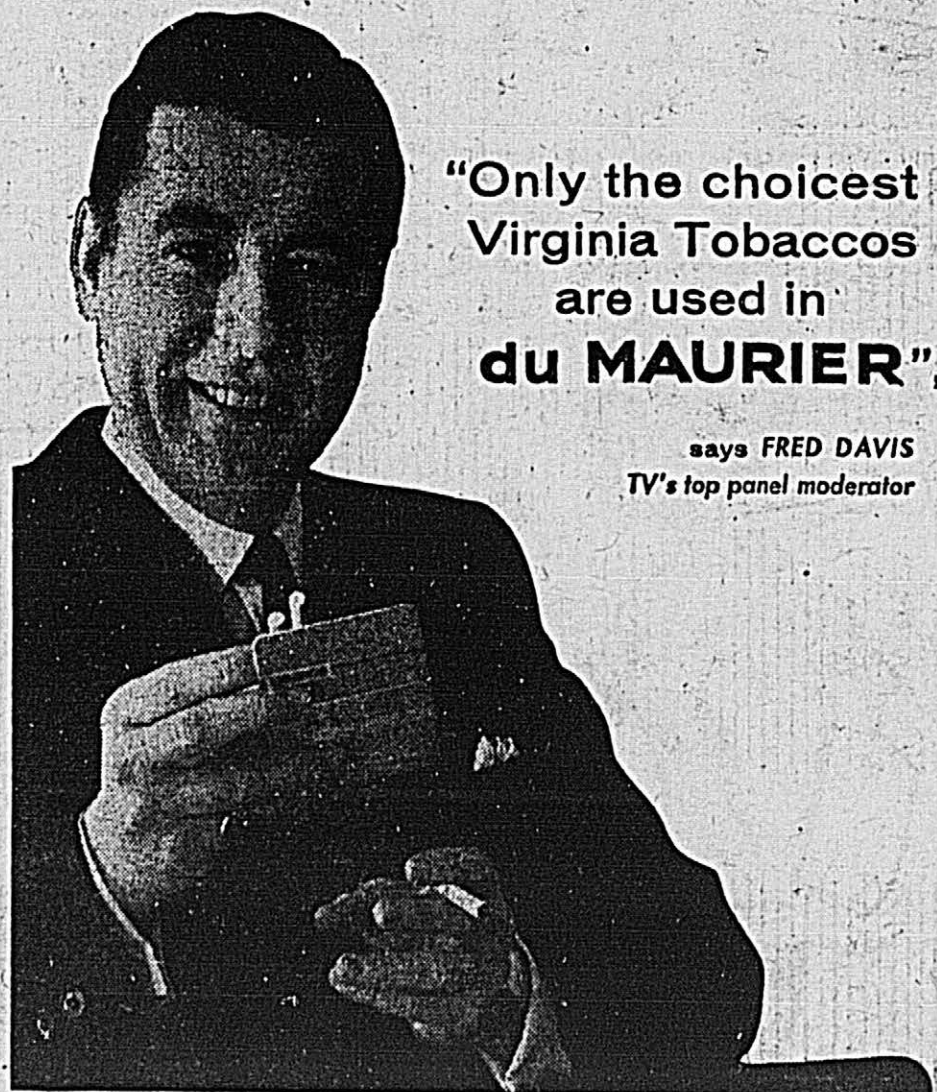
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* FORBES (1 yr. reg. \$7.50)	5.00
* FORTUNE (1 yr. reg. \$10)	7.50
* GLAMOUR (10 mos.)	2.00
* GRAPHIS (1 yr. reg. \$15)	11.25
* Harper's Monthly (1 yr. reg. \$6)	3.00
* Hi-Fi Stereo Review (1 yr reg \$5)	2.50
* HOLIDAY (13 mos.)	3.90
* Ladies' Home Journal (12 mos.)	3.85
* LIFE (1 yr reg \$5.95)	4.00
* LIFE (21 wks)	1.91
* LOOK (1 yr reg \$4)	2.00
* MADMOISELLE (1 yr reg \$5)	2.50
* McCall's (28 mos)	5.00
* THE NATION (1 yr reg \$8)	6.00
* New Republic (1 yr reg \$8)	5.00
* NEW YORKER (8 mos)	3.00
* NEWSWEEK (17 wks)	1.50
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